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Tami Makowsky and her ex-Roughrider husband, Gene, have some family fun with their three sons at home on Monday. Tami reflects on how the family's life has changed since Gene became an MLA in Brad Wall's party.
CARRIE-MAY SIGGINS/METRO

Life after the Roughriders

Game change. Gene Makowsky has left football to be an MLA in Brad Wall's party

CARRIE-MAY SIGGINS
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This coming June will be a difficult month for Tami Makowsky and her family. The start of the CFL football season will mark the first time in 17 years that her husband won't be waving to her and their three sons from the field.

Gene Makowsky, a former offensive lineman for the Saskatchewan Roughriders, announced his retirement Feb. 17 to concentrate on his new position as an MLA in Brad Wall's Saskatchewan Party government.

The change has meant a period of transition for Tami.

"Everything about our lives was planned around the football season," she said in an interview with Metro.

Tami has always been a Roughriders fan, even before meeting Gene. She was born and raised in the Uplands area of Regina, attending the now-defunct Sister McGuigan Catholic High School. Her brother is almost 20 years her senior, her sister 16 years older, so as young as age 10 Tami was babysitting her nieces and nephews. This experience led to a fascination with pediatric nursing. She attended nurse's college and right out of school landed her dream job at the Regina General Hospital in the sick kids' unit.

Then in 1996, friends introduced Tami to Gene. She said the connection was instantaneous. "I really, truly knew right away."

The couple married in 1999, and had their first son three years later. At this point, Tami decided to stay home with the children. "Gene's mom also stayed home with him and his siblings. We both wanted to try and have our children raised the same way we were."

Between the time Gene was drafted in 1995 and the Riders' 2007 Grey Cup win, Tami admitted that there were a few difficult years when the Riders weren't winning all their games.

"There were some really tough years when the team was losing," said Tami. "You do hear people bad-mouthing the team. Gene would tell me not to pay attention, but it's my husband and the team is my team."

But the Riders had a number of successful years towards the end of Gene's football career. "You really get to enjoy those good times," said Tami.

She said that there are some major differences between having an MLA and a Roughrider in the house.

"He was always home by suppertime when he played football, except for the away games, but now he's really busy. There's lots and lots of events that he gets invited to."

Adjustment

"I think it's going to be really difficult to go to those first few games. I think I'm going to have to wear my sunglasses and the waterproof mascara."

Tami Makowsky, on what it will be like watching Roughriders games this season

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Shooting a sign of bigger problem: Bar management

Crime. Scratch's assistant manager says violence due to growing drug trade

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After a fatal shooting in the 200 block of 2nd Avenue, Chris Jarvis, assistant manager at Scratch Nightclub, said he feels violence in downtown Saskatoon will continue as the drug trade in the city keeps growing.

"We do our best to maintain a healthy and safe environment for the people who come to the club, but unfortunately these things happen and these things are going to be happening more and more — it sounds like — with the way the drug trade seems to be picking up in Saskatoon," said Jarvis.

Scratch has been co-operating with the Saskatoon Police Service, saying the nightclub has turned over all of its surveillance tapes from the night of the shooting, but noted this kind of problem won't be going away.

"I have a feeling as Saskatoon is growing, the opportunity for drug dealers from out of town will grow," said Jarvis.

"I don't know what the solution is, but at this point it's becoming a problem and I think this is a very big indicator of what's going on."

Jarvis was working the night of the shooting, but said he didn't hear anything from inside the club. He said overall, the night was a fairly uneventful.

"The whole surprise came probably — from what I can understand — 15 to 20 minutes later," he said.

"As reported to me by the bouncers and the staff, nothing had happened by the club the entire night.... We had a completely positive environment.

"As far as I understand, any kind of confrontation happened outside of the club and was initiated outside of the club."

Jarvis said even though the club doesn't have a formal relationship with police, it does have a protocol of calling the police as soon as a confrontation arises, something the SPS says it encourages.

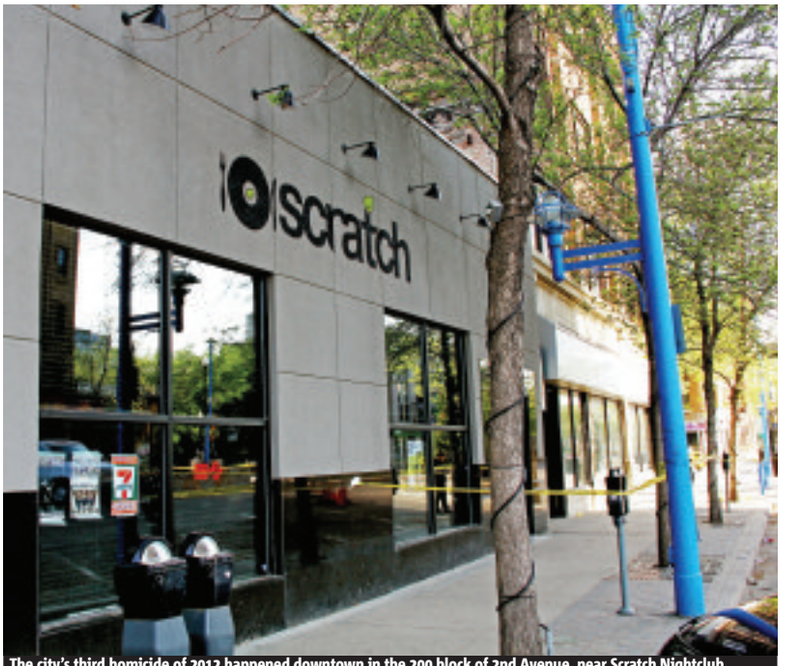
"Instead of confrontations with people who we feel would be difficult or cause problems, we have a protocol of just calling police in and then they come and deal with it," Jarvis said.

"They're usually there really quick and this kind of incident will just speed up that decision-making process when it happens."

He said the club will be making more of an effort to maintain its relationship with the SPS to ensure the club and the police are always in communication.

"The downtown corridor is going to be a very busy place, we're one of many bars on the strip, and these things happen because of the nightlife," said Jarvis.

"The drug trade and nightlife go kind of hand in hand."



The city's third homicide of 2012 happened downtown in the 200 block of 2nd Avenue, near Scratch Nightclub.
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Phoenix Coyotes keeping their community healthy: Councillor

Glendale city council member Joyce Clark recently called cities in Canada chasing the Phoenix Coyotes NHL franchise "poachers," and she says she'll be glad when all is said and done concerning the struggling NHL team.

Clark tweeted on Wednesday, "I will be so pleased when Coyotes issue is settled. Then all of these Canadian poachers can move on to another team and another city."

She said the message behind the tweet is simple — she wants the team to stay in Glendale. "We get emails, we get tweets from Canadians — sometimes posed as Arizona residents — saying, 'It's a bad deal and the City of Glendale shouldn't be investing in a hockey team,'" said Clark, adding Glendale depends on the team to keep communities in the city healthy.

"It's sited in a major sports and entertainment district in Glendale and we rely upon the 42 nights of hockey games to help to keep what we call Westgate healthy, so that's a major reason for supporting keeping the Coyotes in Glendale and in Westgate."

On hockey

"(The Coyotes are) sited in a major sports and entertainment district in Glendale and we rely upon the 42 nights of hockey games to help to keep what we call Westgate healthy."
Glendale Coun. Joyce Clark

Clark said she has "no problem" with Canadian cities getting hockey teams, but said she thinks it's "ridiculous" Canadian fans want to take NHL teams out of new growing markets.

"In Canada, you have a market of people who enjoy hockey and love hockey. If you want to build new markets, you go to where there is no hockey and try to build those markets and that's exactly what the NHL is doing," said Clark

However, Mayor Donald Atchison said he feels the comment could be a shot at a number of Canadian cities, including Saskatoon.

"It almost sounds like she's calling the nation poachers," said Atchison. "There are places such as Kitchener-Waterloo (Ont.), Quebec City. I'm sure Halifax would love to have a team (and) Saskatoon would love to have a team — so we're not poaching anything from anyone."

Atchison said if support for the team has dried up in Phoenix, there is no reason not to look at other markets.

"If it seems they aren't going to be able to stay financially viable in their community and Saskatoon is a viable option, I would think people would want to look at that," said Atchison.

"I think she should be elated that the Coyotes will stay in Phoenix at the Glendale arena there and that it sounds like they've got a wonderful owner moving in."

A deal that would keep the Phoenix Coyotes in Glendale for the next 20 years is in its final stages and could be finalized through Glendale city council by July 1. It is a proposal Clark said she supports.

MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Online

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Seminary Crescent

Sex assault alleged at U of S

Police are investigating an alleged sexual assault on the University of Saskatchewan campus. A woman says she was approached by a man who convinced her to attend a parking lot off Seminary Crescent, where she was sexually assaulted.

The man is described as having dark skin with black hair, wearing a black shirt with a dark-blue or black jacket, and white sunglasses. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Break-and-enter

Youth charged with murder

Police have laid a second-degree murder charge in the death last year of a 29-year-old Edmonton man who was at home with his infant daughter. The accused, a youth at the time, is currently serving time in a Saskatchewan jail for an unrelated conviction
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And then there were 2

In harmony.
Duo Competition brings Saskatoon's live-music scene to life

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Like their music, Saskatoon musicians and Duo Competition contestants Josh Palmer and Kirby Criddle are playing it cool.

Unfazed by the immense pressure that comes along with competing against some of the city's elite musicians, Palmer and Criddle are a musical match made in heaven, slated to go deep in the contest's final rounds.

Palmer, front man of local band the Rebellion, is a former top-five finalist on the popular television show Canadian Idol, so performing in the hot seat in front of hundreds of people is nothing new.

"The biggest difference between this and the Idol experience is that we don't have 13 TV cameras in our faces while Kirby and I are singing. Other than that, the format of it and the pressure is absolutely insane," said the 29-year-old guitarist.

"The judges have a very high standard for all the performers because Saskatoon has such a depth of talent here. The judges themselves are also talented musicians and they expect everybody to be extremely prepared and ready in that moment you step on stage."

Criddle, 26, is also a veteran songstress in the City of Bridges. Her eerily hypnotic melodies and quirky use of percussion at the Duo Competition performances are a perfect complement to Palmer's twangy, rock-star sound. Palmer and Criddle's chemistry has been forged over time, as the twosome have collaborated on various musical projects in the past.

A mother of two children, Criddle said if the pair can walk away with the Duo Competition's grand prize of $15,000, the winnings would go a long way for her family.

"I have two kids so I'd like to put a little bit of money away for them," said Criddle.

The two covered Canadian indie artist Feist and her song 1234 on Wednesday at the Duo Competition and will cover Gotye's explosively popular track Somebody That I Used to Know in the next round of the contest.

Palmer and Criddle will perform again on May 30 during the next instalment of the Duo Competition at Broadway Theatre.

Runs through June 9

- In its three short years of existence, Tusq Restaurant's Duo Competition has evolved from a hidden gem to the crown jewel of Saskatoon's springtime music lineup.
- Starting with 34 groups of two, the duos battle their way through several rounds over six weeks to make it to the grand finale.

Josh Palmer and Kirby Criddle have mixed their musical stylings to compete with Saskatoon's elite musicians at Tusq's Duo Competition. DORIAN GEIGER/METRO

Blades springing into training-camp action

Assistant general manager Jarrod Brodsky, left, and head coach Lorne Molleken prepare for the Blades' seventh annual spring orientation camp. DORIAN GEIGER/METRO

Although hockey has slowed in the province as summer approaches, the Saskatoon Blades are already focused on the next Western Hockey League season.

The WHL club will host its annual spring training camp Friday to Sunday at the Credit Union Centre.

Upwards of 40 players will attend camp, including a swath of bantam prospects as well a solid mixture of returning veterans. Blades captain Duncan Siemens and veteran forwards Brent Benson, Chris Collins and newly acquired Brenden Walker are all expected to attend. Veterans Lukas Sutter, Darren Dietz, Dalton Thrower and Andre Makarov will be absent for the training camp.

"I think that the main purpose of this training camp is to bring in our drafted players and their parents. It gives them an opportunity to become acquainted with the staff and ... to learn more about the organization. The focus is more on the younger guys," said Blades bench boss Lorne Molleken.

Aside from fitness training and on-ice sessions, the weekend also gives the Blades a chance to showcase what the club and city have to offer to new players and their parents.

A tour of Marion Graham Collegiate is included in the weekend's itinerary for out-of-town players still in high school, who will be attending classes while playing in Saskatoon. Blades education adviser Kim Hebert co-ordinated this aspect of the training camp.

Blades assistant general manager Jarrod Brodsky is looking forward to the event. For Brodsky, Molleken and the Blades coaching staff, it will be the first peek the organization will get to have at the team's fresh bantam-draft selections.

"We were real happy with the way the draft went," said Brodsky. "This weekend will give us an opportunity to see them all again on the ice. The thing the young guys get out of it is the veterans come back and the young guys see how much work they have to put in to become players at our level." DORIAN GEIGER/METRO

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Crime

Alleged ring thief found snoozing at scene of crime

Chatham-Kent police in Ontario made an easy arrest after a man allegedly broke into a building, stole a ring and fell asleep before he could make his escape.

Officers responded to a break-and-enter around 10:30 a.m. Wednesday when the owner found a 19-year-old man sleeping inside the building in Wallaceburg.

According to police, the man forced his way into the building from the back door, causing about $50 in damage, and another $50 from cutting the alarm-system wires.

After searching the man, police found a gold ring that was stolen from a jewelry box in the building and a bag of what they suspected was cocaine.

He's been charged with break-and-enter, mischief under $5,000, theft under $5,000, possession of property under $5,000 obtained by a crime and drug possession.

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Nova Scotia

Jailed woman left lying in urine, review finds

A Nova Scotia woman who was jailed for public intoxication and later died following a stroke was left lying on the cement floor of the lockup for four hours in her own urine, a review of the Truro, N.S., police's handling of the incident has concluded.

The investigation found that Truro police did not properly monitor Victoria Rose Paul's health while she was in custody three years ago. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec

Huge number of arrests in protests

The historic scope of the unrest in Quebec was illustrated in surreal scenes and statistics Thursday: More people were detained within a few hours — at least 650 of them, in mass roundups — than were arrested in the entire October Crisis. More than 2,500 people have been arrested in the months-long dispute. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Lung-transplant recipient celebrates new lease on life

Inspiring. Hélène Campbell became the face of organ donation after attracting celeb endorsements

A young woman whose inspirational advocacy for organ donation has garnered attention around the world gushed with gratitude Thursday at her first public appearance since receiving two lungs seven weeks ago.

At a news conference, Hélène Campbell did a little happy dance to demonstrate her remarkable recovery from near death.

"I've named my lungs 'Gratitude' — attitude with a little 'grrr,'" Campbell said. "I'm just so grateful."

In the space of six months, Campbell, 21, of Ottawa, went from skydiving and travelling abroad to someone who could barely walk.

She was diagnosed with a degenerative hardening of the lungs — ideopathic cystic fibrosis — a condition of unknown cause that was quickly suffocating her. On April 6, after just 10 weeks on the organ waiting list, she underwent a transplant.

On Thursday, a small scar on her throat and a husky voice were the only obvious signs of her dramatic journey.

"My voice is not fully back — it's a little more raspy than usual, but I have a voice and I'm able to breathe and that for me is a miracle," she said.

"I can take a shower standing up — that is the best thing I've been able to do in a long time."

Campbell became the unofficial face of organ donation in Canada after attracting celebrity endorsements for her cause, including from singer Justin Bieber, whose tweets set the campaign alight, and TV host Ellen DeGeneres.

The response has been a significant increase in people signing up to be organ donors in places as far-flung as Louisiana and Australia.

"It just took the right story to get through to people," said Campbell, who vowed to keep up her advocacy for organ donation.

Lung-transplant recipient Hélène Campbell demonstrates her wave dance during a press conference at Toronto General Hospital on Thursday.

TARA WALTON/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Waiting for the new lungs was incredibly difficult, Campbell said, noting many people die before a suitable organ can be found.

Campbell said she was curious as to whose lungs she received, but said it would be up to the donor's family to decide if they wanted contact with her. Her fervent wish, she said, was that they know the extent of her gratitude.

"My hope is that someone will somehow let them know how thankful I am — that through their loss I have life," Campbell said.

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Leads emerge in 1979 missing-child case

New York City police spokesman Paul Browne holds up a photo of Etan Patz at a media conference in SoHo Thursday. MARY ALTAFFER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Man confesses. After 33 years, mystery of first missing kid on a milk carton may at last have an ending

A New York City law-enforcement official said Thursday that a man has told police that he suffocated Etan Patz, the six-year-old boy whose disappearance on his way to school in 1979 helped give rise to the missing-children's movement that put youngsters' faces on milk cartons.

Pedro Hernandez was picked up late Wednesday in New Jersey, according to a law-enforcement official, and was questioned Thursday by the Manhattan district attorney's office.

Hernandez worked at a convenience store in the neighbourhood where Patz lived, and moved to New Jersey shortly after the boy disappeared 33 years ago, according to a second law-enforcement official. He has been tied to the case in the past, and investigators recently received a phone call that tipped them off to him, the officials said.

Hernandez said he suffocated the boy, then put the body in a box, walked down the street and left the box in an alley, the first official said. No body or box has been recovered, and Hernandez has not been charged.

Investigators said they were still trying to confirm details of the man's story. The development came just before the Friday anniversary of Etan's disappearance, when detectives typically receive a landslide of hoaxes and false leads.

"Let me caution you that there's still a lot of investigating to do," Mayor Michael Bloomberg said.

A woman who answered the door at Hernandez's Maple Shade, N.J., home confirmed he was in custody.

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Etan Patz, then six, has been missing since he left for school in 1979. STANLEY K. PATZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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May 2013

As part of a decision by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) to add a *NEW* Saskatchewan area code (639), 10-digit dialing for local calls will become mandatory in May 2013.

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Norway massacre

If found sane, killer will not appeal verdict

The Norwegian right-wing extremist who has admitted to killing 77 people in a massacre last year said Thursday that he doesn't plan to appeal the verdict if an Oslo court deems him sane.

Two psychological examinations carried out before the 10-week trial started reached opposite conclusions on whether Anders Behring Breivik is psychotic — the key issue to be resolved during the trial.

Breivik has confessed to the July 22 massacre when he gunned down 69 people at a youth retreat on Utoya island after setting off a bomb in central Oslo that killed eight others. But he denies criminal guilt for the rampage, saying the victims had betrayed their country by embracing immigration.

The self-styled anti-Muslim crusader has strongly contested the psychological evaluation that deemed him insane for fear it would undermine his ideological reasoning.

"If I'm found sane, I have no grounds to appeal," the 33-year old suspect said at the end of Thursday's proceedings in Oslo.

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A show of respect, grief

Yemenis pray Thursday during the funeral of soldiers who were killed in a suicide-bomb attack at a parade square in the capital, Sanaa. On Monday, a Yemeni soldier detonated a bomb hidden in his uniform during a rehearsal for a military parade, wounding at least 200.

YEMEN DEFENSE MINISTRY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New EI rules take aim at frequent users

Unemployment. StatsCan reported this week there were about 237,000 unfilled jobs in February

Human Resources Minister Diane Finley announces changes to employment insurance in Ottawa on Thursday.
ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ottawa is tightening employment-insurance eligibility with new rules that hit repeat claimants hardest, but will force all on the system to accept low-paying jobs.

The government says it will put strict definitions on what constitutes "suitable employment" and what the unemployed must do to find a job in order to get off EI.

The new rules are expected to be in effect early in 2013.

Human Resources Minister Diane Finley said the intent of changes is to get Canadians off EI and on to jobs for which they are qualified.

"These changes are not about forcing people to accept work outside their own area nor about taking jobs for which they are not suited."

But NDP critic Peggy Nash accused the government of blaming the unemployed for the poor economy.

"What we heard today is the minister scapegoating unemployed Canadians ... that they are not trying hard enough to find work," she said, pointing out that currently only 40 per cent of the unemployed are receiving benefits.

The changes create three new categories of unemployment with a sliding scale of expectations for jobs people must accept — depending on how often they have collected benefits in the past, and the length they are currently on EI.

Long-tenured workers, mostly employed over the past 10 years, can refuse a job outside their usual occupation that doesn't pay at least 90 per cent of their previous hourly wage.

However, even this category of worker must lower expectations after 18 weeks on the system and accept any "similar occupation" within the industry that pays at least 80 per cent of their previous scale.

Frequent EI claimants, who have been on the system at least three times for a total of 60 weeks over the past five years, will be expected to take a similar job that pays at least 80 per cent of their previous wage rate. After six weeks, claimants will have to take any job for which they are qualified, even if it is not in the same field, at 70 per cent of the previous pay.

"Occasional claimants" must accept work paying at least 90 per cent of their previous scale in the first six weeks, 80 per cent in the next 12 weeks and 70 per cent after 18 weeks on benefits. The majority of claimants — 58 per cent — fall in this "occasional" category, Finley said.

The government said it will also make it easier for the unemployed to find work by emailing them two "job alerts" a day, informing them of openings.

As well, the EI system will be linked to the temporary-foreign-workers program to ensure Canadians are aware of employers' needs.

"Bringing in temporary foreign workers is not acceptable, especially when we have Canadians willing to work," she explained.

But in return, those on benefits will need to prove to government officials that they are genuinely looking for work, including applying for positions, attending interviews and keeping a record of their search activities.

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Mortgages

TD joins RBC in lowering rate

TD Bank on Thursday became the second big bank in as many days to lower its five-year, fixed mortgage rate.

The drop of a tenth of a percentage point to 5.34 per cent matches a rate that was announced Wednesday by the Royal Bank.

TD's new rate kicks in Friday, a day after RBC's.

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WHOLE LOTTA LIKES FOR FACEBOOK LOVE

THE LIST
Neil Morton
Metro

1 Mark Zuckerberg marries: The 28-year-old multi-billionaire Facebook founder went and got hitched on the weekend, tying the knot with Priscilla Chan in the backyard of his Palo Alto, Calif., home. Naturally, he changed his status to married on his FB page, and a picture from the ceremony he posted has garnered more than a million "likes."

2 Elton John: The iconic singer is coming to Peterborough, Ont., of all places, on Saturday, Sept. 8. Tickets go on sale Friday at 10 a.m. for the concert at MemorialCentre.ca. Now I live in Peterborough and can tell you we haven't seen anything like this. Ever. It will take a rocket man to land tix.

3 Niagara Falls fall: A man survived a 57-metre fall from the Canadian side of Niagara Falls on Victoria Day, becoming only the third person to have gone over without a safety device and lived. The dramatic rescue involving a crane comes three weeks before daredevil Nik Wallenda's highly anticipated high-wire walk over Horseshoe Falls.

4 HuffPo turns one: A year ago this week, the news-aggregation blog Huffington Post kicked off its international expansion with the launch of its Canadian edition. A who's who of guests including Conrad Black, Jim Flaherty, Olivia Chow, Erica Ehm and Arianna Huffington herself were at a birthday shindig at their T.O. headquarters Wednesday night. I was there too but I was a who-dat.

5 Charles & Camilla: It was no Will and Kate visit in terms of hoopla and number of fans, but Canadians welcomed Charles and Camilla here this week as part of Queen Elizabeth II's Diamond Jubilee tour marking her 60th year on the throne. In Toronto, they even took a ride on a TTC bus, getting a glimpse into what us commoners deal with.

6 Celebrity Apprentice finale: Crooner Clay Aiken was runner-up on American Idol in 2003 so it was fitting he would be runner-up in the Celebrity Apprentice finale, which comedian Arsenio Hall won when Donald Trump picked him. Arsenio not only won $250,000 for his Magic Johnson Foundation charity, but paved the way for his comeback to the late talk-show world. Bring it.

7 Paul O'Sullivan: The veteran Canadian actor, who died in a car crash last Friday, was a comic genius — having been a longtime performer with the Second City improv troupe and appearing in many TV comedies. He also taught improv classes, and I had the pleasure of taking one. He was funny, humble and encouraging all at once — teaching us that laughter really is the best medicine.

8 Build the Enterprise: The USS Enterprise is a fictional ship, but is it possible that some day it could become non-fiction? Buildtheenterprise.org details how it could actually be built, and the man behind it says a fully functional Enterprise is only 20 years away if we put in the effort. Oh, and $1 trillion.

9 Howard Stern: Stern made a seven-year-old boy rapper cry on America's Got Talent when he hit the X-buzzer as judge after only a few seconds. But then the shock jock climbed the stairs to hug the boy and give him a pep talk, saying, "No one likes hitting the X on a seven-year-old. You're very brave to get up there." A softer side of Stern, at least for a few seconds.

Facebook founder and CEO Mark Zuckerberg and Priscilla Chan at their wedding ceremony on Saturday. NOAH KALINA PHOTOGRAPHY/FACEBOOK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Britain makes waves for jubilee

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Jubilee preparations

Taking final steps

Royal Navy personnel in formation training at the Diamond Jubilee Service at HMS Collingwood on Thursday in Fareham, England. The navy will play a critical ceremonial and security role for the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations on June 3 and June 5. MWN

Patriotic duty

"To march in front of the Queen is a huge honour and the Diamond Jubilee is an event that we'll probably never see again."

Navy State Ceremonial Training Officer Paul Barker

The river queen

1,000

The number of participating boats in the Thames Diamond Jubilee Pageant flotilla on June 3. The navy presence will include HMS Diamond, an assault squadron, the Picket Boats of Britannia Royal Naval College and two P2000 patrol boats.

Navy role

- **HMS President.** The Queen will watch the flotilla from the navy's stone frigate.
- **Armed band.** Navy musicians will perform for the Queen at the Service of Thanksgiving on June 5.

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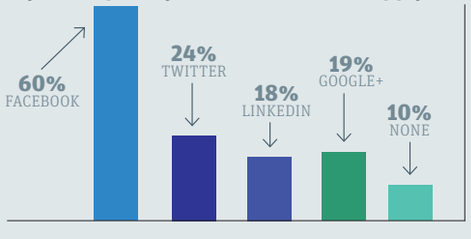

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Sky above Saskatoon is blue today. @WeatherguyWDean should I be concerned? Also, there's nothing falling from the sky? This is weird! #yxe

@dimitryainsk3
Justin Bieber returning to Credit Union Centre on Oct. 16. Tickets go on sale June 1. yxe

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I have never loved reading anything more than this. Which is why i love you and cannot wait to see you in #yxe xo

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last bday, city of #montreal built bike lane to my home on Laurier. @CityOfSaskatoon , put 1 b/w preston&river on college for me please?

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One (and possibly the only) reason to see MIB3: Josh Brolin's Tommy Lee Jones impression. HANDOUT

Third time's not the charm

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

MIB3. Latest alien instalment from Will Smith falls flat despite a scarily good Tommy Lee Jones impression from Josh Brolin

Richard: Mark, I was six when Apollo 11 happened and was incredibly bored by the whole thing. I couldn't understand why the shows I liked were being preempted for moon launch coverage. The Cape Canaveral takeoff plays a big part in MIB3 and I felt like I was six again. Not filled with wonder but wishing I was watching something else. The movie has its moments, but by and large didn't work for me. You?

Mark: The movie was uneven to say the least. I tend to like time travel plots and I enjoy anything set in the '60s but there was a lot of dead space and repetition. But I was impressed with the art direction and Josh Brolin's scarily accurate Tommy Lee Jones impression.

RC: If this acting thing doesn't work out for Brolin he does have a future as a Tommy Lee Jones impersonator. He could do weddings and Bar Mitzvahs and make a fortune. He's that good. But I felt that despite a good bad guy, some cool creatures and Brolin, the movie didn't have the charm or the energy of the first two movies. It reminded me of another effects laden Will Smith movie — Wild Wild West.

MB: And I thought Will Smith really walked through this one as did Tommy Lee Jones. But the actor who stole the show for me was Michael Stuhlbarg who plays the autistic cosmic seer Griffin. A completely original performance of a completely original character. And Bill Hader's take on Andy Warhol made me laugh.

RC: Absolutely. Both are bright spots. I also enjoyed Smith literally hurtling through time, the idea that Mick Jagger is an alien sent to the planet to breed with Earth women and the battle in the Chinese restaurant. All cool moments, but the magic of the first film is gone — even the fun stuff in this film seems to evaporate as soon the next scene starts — and don't even get me started about the ending.

MB: Even the film's tone has a stop/start feel to it. The movie isn't quite a comedy, not quite an action flick. The original got this mix just right, the sequel was close, but the third time is not the charm.

Synopsis

As the third instalment opens, Boris the Animal — a notorious intergalactic serial killer — is forty years into a life sentence. He's locked away in the only place that will hold him, a super high security prison on the moon. After a daring escape he plans a full scale invasion of earth, but first he wants revenge on the man who put him in jail, MIB agent K (Tommy Lee Jones). The only way to thwart Boris's evil plan is for Agent J (Will Smith) to go back in time to 1969 and stop Boris.

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Scene in brief

Efron's revealing role

Zac Efron says he felt uncomfortable filming his revealing role in The Paperboy — and that's the way he wanted it. The High School Musical actor moves into grown-up territory with the film by Precious director Lee Daniels, which is screening at the Cannes Film Festival. It's a swampy slice of Southern gothic set in the 1960s, with Efron as an aspiring writer helping his journalist brother (Matthew McConaughey) investigate a possible miscarriage of justice, and falling for Nicole Kidman's sultry femme fatale. Efron spends much of the film in his underpants, but says he didn't mind the scrutiny. He told reporters in Cannes Thursday that his character "is learning the ways of the world, and that can be very uncomfortable. But it's exciting."
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On the web

By producing more movies and picking projects carefully, Brad Pitt is Killing Them Softly.

Horror

Chernobyl Diaries

Director. Bradley Parker

Stars. Jesse McCartney, Olivia Dudley

There isn't much redemption in watching a film like Chernobyl Diaries. Then again, there's not supposed to be. A gratuitous spectacle set at the now-abandoned site of the world's worst nuclear disaster, a group of ill-equipped tourists get stranded only to discover they're not alone. Oren Peli's (Paranormal Activity) script isn't wholly original, but mere suggestion and shaky cinematography will likely be enough to sell many tickets.

STEVE GOW

Drama

The Hunter

Director. Daniel Nettheim

Stars. Willem Dafoe, Sam Neill, Morgana Davies

In this contemplative thriller, Willem Dafoe plays a professional hunter hired by a biotech company to track down and kill the last remaining Tasmanian Tiger. The Hunter feels like two movies — the better one focuses on Dafoe's existential man-against-tiger journey. He is terrific fighting against the primordial forces of nature. That's the intriguing part. Unfortunately, when it narrows to focus on his paternal feelings for the family he rents a room from, the movie becomes less interesting.

RICHARD CROUSE

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Rihanna stars in Battleship. HANDOUT

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The Raven (18A) Fri-Thu 9:45
Safe (14A) Fri-Thu 4:25-10:05
Safe House (PG) Fri-Thu 7:05-9:30
The Three Stooges (PG) Fri-Thu 1:30-4:05
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Master of her 'Make-Believe'

Santigold. When it comes to spreading positivity, this pop princess is totally unstoppable

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Santigold became cemented into the lore of summer music three years ago. It all started when an eccentric guy dancing alone on a patch of grass far away from the stage at the Sasquatch Music Festival attracted hundreds of ecstatic revelers to join him, and eventually 5.9 million viewers on YouTube. All the while, singer Santi White was chanting a triumphant chorus of "I've got to be unstoppable."

"That was amazing," says White, reflecting back on the moment. "When we were onstage, we noticed something far off in the distance and just saw this huge part of the crowd running across the field, and I remember afterward we were like, 'Did you see that? What happened?' And then when somebody sent it to me on YouTube I couldn't believe it. I've heard that the video has been used in leadership classes."

This moment is a good metaphor for everything that the music of Santigold represents. The songs are playful and fun, but they are firmly rooted in the notion of spreading positivity.

Releasing a self-titled debut in 2009, Santigold toured for two years and built a loyal following, so that when she released her sophomore album, Master of My Make-Believe earlier this month, the response was not entirely unlike the dancers running across the field to join in on the fun.

"It's great as an artist, starting out, to just spend some time building a fan base," she says. "I was really grateful that the demand was there for so long."

The live show is equally deserving of that demand, with its cross of high energy and high camp. Robotic backup singers flank White and occasionally bust into funny, old-school dance moves. Backup musicians wear rubber flat-top wigs, making them look like comic book versions of ancient Egyptians. Oh, and there's also a two-person horsey that comes out to dance.

"I just closed my eyes one day and I saw lassos and a horse, and I was like, 'We need lassos and a horse!' and everybody looked at me like I was crazy," she says of the eureka moment. "And then me and my girls went online and we found this cool horse outfit and we were like, 'That's the one!' I wanted it to be theatrical in a very do-it-yourself sort of way, like a high school play."

Master of My Make-Believe opens in a call to arms, with the song, GO! against electronic pulses and jungle drums, Santi White sings about how haters have tried to steal her power away, "but they couldn't take it."

"There's truth to all of these songs," she says, "and this one is just watching people in the super mainstream pick and choose and take bits of what's going on in the underground. ... Also, that song is kind of like a tongue-in-cheek fun song. They're kind of like mantra songs for me, where you just need to be like, 'I'm the best!' Especially when you're working on a new record, and you really don't feel like that.

"There's just times when you don't feel like that, and it's nice to be able to sing songs like that to make yourself feel good."

Quoted

"They're kind of like mantra songs for me, where you just need to be like, 'I'm the best!' especially when you're working on a new record, and you really don't feel like that... it's nice to be able to sing songs like that to make you feel good." Santigold

Santigold GETTY IMAGES

THE SHINS will be performing at Lollapalooza

Choice of Weapon

The Cult Return. Again.

SOUND CHECK
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Ian Astbury is home — sort of. Reclining in a chair at the back of an appropriately dark downtown club, the singer of the Cult is happy to be back in Ontario where he spent his early years in Hamilton and later years in Toronto.

Now living in LA, he's excitedly talking about the new Cult album, Choice of Weapon, part of which was produced by Canadian Bob Rock.

This reunion seems to be sticking.
(Ruefully) Reunion (laughs). We've been 'reconvening' for seven years. The first one, '95 through '99, I needed time. I needed to walk away. In '99 we signed to Warner Brothers and the industry just went 'kablooie'. It was a difficult time to come back. Then the Doors thing (a semi Doors reunion with Ian as singer) came along. Then I just started popping around doing stuff. There was Trent Reznor. We were potentially working on a group together…

Wait, wait! What potential group with Trent Reznor?
We were kind of toying with the idea of doing something at one point. He was sniffing around. I think he was looking for what his next move was going to be. I'd love to work with Trent at some point, but we'll see.

You've had the same rhythm section in the Cult for a while.
The Cult has actually had several careers within our 31 years. We fought to keep this (incarnation) together.

This is also the most prolific version of the Cult with albums, EPs, reissues all coming over the last couple of years.
I think we just got confident in terms of not judging (the material) before it came out. I'm the worst critic. I criticize it before it's even been written. Working with the Doors was part of this new confidence.

How did the Super Bowl commercial (the mash-up featuring Flo Rida and She Sells Sanctuary) come about?
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J.Lo and her boyfriend to get reality show: Report

While rumours swirl that Jennifer Lopez won't return as a judge on American Idol, she's just signed a deal with the Oxygen Network for a reality show, according to the New York Post.

But the show won't focus on Lopez, sources say. It will instead be about her boyfriend, Casper Smart, who was recently promoted to choreographer for Lopez's upcoming tour, as he "whips her other backup dancers into shape."

Lopez and Smart reportedly plan to keep the focus on their "professional relationship" on the show.

The Word

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

Brad Pitt's pre-bachelor party?

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Although he insists there's no date set for his wedding to Angelina Jolie, Brad Pitt has been treating the Cannes Film Festival like a bit of a bachelor party.

At a black-tie after-party for his new film Killing The Softly, the actor partied with everyone from Kylie Minogue to P.Diddy — who stopped by for a congrats drink before getting back to his yacht — and put back some expensive booze with Jolie nowhere in sight.

"With Brad's impending wedding it almost had the feel of a sophisticated pre-bachelor party, with bottles of $390 Johnnie Walker whisky and plenty of cigars," a guest, who we assume didn't arrive by yacht, tells Us Weekly.

"It was definitely a night for Brad to remember."

You'd think so. But then again, swanky whiskey with Diddy on the French Riviera might be Brad Pitt's equivalent of warm wine coolers with the cat.

Brad Pitt THE CANADIAN PRESS

Simon would say what during sex?

Paula Abdul insists she could never have an intimate relationship with former boss Simon Cowell, despite what his unauthorized biography might say.

"According to him, we did a lot of hanging out," she tells Wendy Williams in an interview. "But I've got to tell you something, it would never ever happen because he's selfish and he'd be a selfish lover and he'd call his own name out during sex if it ever happened."

Paula Abdul. GETTY IMAGES

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Liquid Assets

Sipping to a soundtrack of the past

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I'm assuming with the ease of downloading, the idea of an age limit on viewing movies is for the most part out the window.

Back in my underage days, the mere thought of a movie being "Rated R" was a call to arms. We had to try to see it — even if it meant risking being kicked out of the movie theatre.

I'm proud to say the first restricted flick I successfully attended was Saturday Night Fever. Not only was it a great film, it had a soundtrack that spoke of the times.

Hearing that Robin Gibb passed away last weekend got me watching it again (yes, I own it now) and thinking of when all the Bee Gees were Stayin' Alive.

With Robin gone to the big disco in the sky I plan on raising a toast to his talent tonight with a glass of the California's 2010 Big House Red ($10.95 - $12.99).

Combining an insane blend of more than a dozen grapes, it's a fruit bomb that slaps the palate with a burst of blackberry/strawberry fruit and just a touch of spice that easily harmonizes with casual dining in between spins on the dance floor. **PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS THE COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES**

Life is but a (tasty) picnic

Straight-Up Deviled Eggs. Elizabeth Karmel shares her classic recipe for a fave

When I think about summer, I think about deviled eggs. Beginning with Easter and going straight through September, just about every activity — from camping and cookouts to beach vacations — can be enhanced by a plate of deviled eggs.

It's really just a matter of swapping the garnish to fit the activity or mood.

If I am feeling down-homey, I add pimento cheese to my basic deviled egg mixture. If I want to spice it up, I add pureed chipotle. For the right occasion I'll even get a little fancy and top deviled eggs with caviar.

Still, no matter how good embellished deviled eggs are, my favourite remains what I call "straight-up deviled eggs." They are as advertised — classic and simple. One of the beauties of deviled eggs is how well they travel. That's why I call them party eggs.

Ingredients

Start to finish: 30 minutes (plus overnight chilling)

- 1 dozen large eggs
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 4 tbsp unsalted butter, softened
- 1/4 cup strong Dijon mustard (such as Amora or Maille)
- Zest of 1/2 lemon
- 1 tsp fresh lemon juice
- Pinch garlic powder
- 2 to 4 shakes hot sauce
- Salt
- Smoked paprika or minced fresh chives

1. Fill large bowl with cold water.

2. Place eggs in a large saucepan and cover with cold water. Bring to a boil, cover, then turn off the heat. Let the eggs sit for 15 minutes. Drain the eggs, then transfer them to the bowl of cold water. Let them sit for about 10 minutes, or until cool to the touch.

3. Carefully peel eggs, keeping the whites intact. Cut in half across the middle or lengthwise, depending on your desired final presentation. Use your fingers or a small spoon to gently scoop out the yolks into a medium bowl. Set the whites aside on a platter or deviled egg plate, then cover and refrigerate.

4. Use a fork to mash the yolks until all large pieces are broken up and smooth. Add the mayonnaise, butter, mustard, lemon zest and juice, garlic powder and hot sauce. Stir well. Taste and season with salt. Transfer the mixture to a pastry bag or plastic zip-close bag and refrigerate overnight.

5. Just before serving, snip off the tip of the piping bag (or one of the bottom corners of a zip-close bag) and squeeze the deviled egg mixture into the egg whites. Alternatively, you can use a small spoon to fill the egg white "boats" with the yolk mixture, but the presentation is less attractive. Sprinkle the eggs with smoked paprika for classic eggs, or chives for a fancier version. Serve chilled. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/ ELIZABETH KARMEL (GRILLING AND SOUTHERN FOODS EXPERT AND EXECUTIVE CHEF AT HILL COUNTRY BARBECUE MARKET RESTAURANTS IN NEW YORK AND WASHINGTON, AS WELL AS HILL COUNTRY CHICKEN IN NEW YORK).**

This recipe makes 24 halves. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Perfectly grilled eats for warm-weather feast

This recipe serves four. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

Here is a take on Rio de Janeiro's sausage-on-a-bun, which is popular on the city's beautiful beaches. Grilled sausages are smothered with a tasty grilled vegetable topping and sprinkled with fresh tomatoes.

Ingredients

- 500 g (1 lb) asparagus, trimmed and cut into bite-size pieces
- 1 large onion, halved and sliced lengthwise
- 1 sweet pepper (any colour), seeded and thinly sliced lengthwise
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) olive oil
- 20 ml (4 tsp) balsamic vinegar or red wine vinegar
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) dried oregano
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 4 fresh pork sausages (about 500 g/1 lb)
- 4 sausage buns, halved horizontally
- 1 tomato, chopped

1. In bowl, toss asparagus, onion, sweet pepper and oil; transfer to a grill basket. Place grill basket on greased grill over medium heat; close lid and grill, stirring occasionally, until tender and lightly marked, about 15 minutes.

2. Return vegetables to bowl; toss with vinegar, oregano, salt and pepper.

3. Grill sausages alongside vegetables, turning frequently, until browned and meat thermometer registers 71 C (160 F), about 25 minutes.

4. To serve, place a sausage in each bun; top with vegetables and tomato. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/ FOODLAND ONTARIO**

3 LIFE

Etiquette

Foot fault

After a spell of chilly weather, many are keen to unleash their bare feet as the temperatures climb, showing off their tootsies at restaurant patios while soaking up the rays.

But whether you're cruising solo or among a packed crowd, those in the business of good manners agree that feet on public seats, especially in places where we eat, is a faux pas.

"As soon as you get into public areas ... it's no longer yours. It belongs to everybody," said Suzanne Nourse, founder and owner of The Protocol School of Ottawa and co-author of The Power of Civility. "Etiquette to me, the true meaning of etiquette, it's not about the knife and fork: it's how we treat other people. And putting your feet up — where somebody else is going to sit down in a few minutes — is inappropriate."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

On the web

Hostas on the menu? Sweet potatoes for decoration? Some plants and veggies do double duty.

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SPORTS

UFC

"I was a crying boy. I got beat up. I didn't like it."

UFC heavyweight champion Junior Dos Santos, who doesn't remember winning many street fights as a kid. How he became the champion still surprises the relative latecomer to MMA. Dos Santos (14-1) will defend his title for the first time at UFC 146 in Las Vegas on Saturday night, meeting two-time champion Frank Mir.

"I know it's a tough fight, but I like a tough fight."

Junior Dos Santos

NHL playoffs

"You're going 100 mph and it stops, so that's the frustrating part. But as days go by, I think we're going to recognize that this was a pretty special group."

Phoenix coach Dave Tippett on Thursday as the Coyotes cleaned out their locker-room. Phoenix was eliminated by the Kings in the Western Conference final on Tuesday. It was still arguably the club's best season in franchise history as the Coyotes won their first division title and came within three wins of the Stanley Cup final.

On the web

The University of Cincinnati is ahead of the curve ... ball. The Bearcats baseball team implemented a comprehensive vision-training program before last season and got surprisingly good results. Other colleges and MLB teams have taken notice. Scan the code for the story.

Devils goalie Martin Brodeur defends against Rangers on Wednesday at Madison Square Garden. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

No looking back for Rangers in Game 6

NHL. East finalists downplay memories of Messier's Game 6 guarantee in '94

Eighteen years ago, Mark Messier set the stage for one of sports' most dramatic moments.

On the eve of the New York Rangers' must-win Game 6 against the Devils in New Jersey in the 1994 Eastern Conference final, Messier guaranteed his team would force a deciding contest back at Madison Square Garden.

The Rangers not only won, Messier backed up his boast with a hat trick.

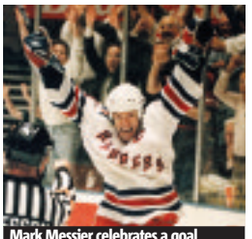
Fast forward to now. The teams once more head to a Game 6, in New Jersey, with the Rangers — again the East's top team — down 3-2, needing a win to stay alive.

That's where the similarity ends.

This time, New York really isn't the star-laden team that ended the franchise's half-century Stanley Cup drought back in 1994.

The Devils have shown repeatedly in this best-of-seven series they are just as good as their longtime, cross-river rivals. The only game the Rangers dominated was Game 5, and the Devils won 5-3.

New Jersey goaltender Martin Brodeur is the only player remaining from the memorable 1994 series. Now 40, he was the difference on Wednesday night in New York.



Mark Messier celebrates a goal against the Vancouver Canucks in Game 7 of the Stanley Cup final in 1994 in New York. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I don't see anything that is similar," Brodeur said Thursday in a conference call. "I know if you guys look at it, it looks the same. But it's different teams and a different way of playing the game. That's 18 years ago. That's a long time. I know I'm feeling a lot different. I'm feeling a lot more appreciative of what's going on."

Rangers coach John Tortorella downplayed the comparison, saying his players were not even thinking about it.

"Not to disrespect what happened," he said, "but that has nothing to do with how we're preparing."

The Devils are in position to advance to their first Stanley Cup final since 2003 and a meeting with the Los Angeles Kings, starting next week. All they have to do is win on either Friday or Sunday in New York, where they have already won two of three.

"I don't think we're looking at two chances," said New Jersey forward Dainius Zubrus. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Giro d'Italia

Rodriguez retains lead over Hesjedal

Andrea Guardini edged out favourite Mark Cavendish in a bunch sprint to win the 18th stage of the Giro d'Italia on Thursday as Joaquin Rodriguez kept his grip on the overall lead.

Guardini, who finished last in the previous stage, timed his sprint to perfection to win in three hours 52 seconds. Roberto Ferrari was third.

It is the fifth victory for an Italian rider this year, equalling the country's 1974 record.

Rodriguez maintained his 30-second lead over Victoria's Ryder Hesjedal in the overall standings after Hesjedal finished 67th. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Andrea Guardini
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NBA

Heat put Pacers in the rear-view

Dwyane Wade scored 41 points, LeBron James added 28 and Miami finished off the Indiana Pacers, sending the Heat back to the Eastern Conference final with a 105-93 victory in Game 6 on Thursday night.

The Heat rallied from an early 11-point deficit, riding the hot hand of Wade in the opening half. He scored 26 points by the break, tying Tim Hardaway's 16-year-old franchise record for most playoff points in the first two quarters. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Grey Cup party train back on rails for 2012

The wild west came to Toronto in 1948 when the Stampeders swept to town with their chuckwagons for the Grey Cup against Ottawa. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

The year was 1948. Louis St. Laurent had just become Canada's 12th prime minister, gas was 26 cents a gallon and you could buy a loaf of bread for 14 cents.

And oh yes, a horse was apparently ridden into the lobby of Toronto's Royal York Hotel following Calgary's 12-7 win over the Ottawa Rough Riders at Varsity Stadium. Meanwhile Stampeders fans, most of whom arrived in town on a train, partied on the street.

The three-day trip aboard a 14-car train named the Stampeder Special with 250 fans, chuckwagons and horses made national headlines.

The hundreds of fans who took that first trip in 1948 were responsible for turning the Grey Cup into a weeklong party, changing the game forever into a national celebration.

It will happen again if a group of CFL fanatics have anything to say about it. To help celebrate the 100th Grey Cup, the infamous train ride is being recreated by members of the Calgary Stampeders Grey Cup Committee.

"Back in 1948, you could take a train from Calgary to Toronto but times have drastically changed. There is no passenger train out of Calgary heading east anymore," said Dave Miller, a committee member for 20 years, and one of the organizers of the Grey Cup Train Experience.

"So we went for Plan B. We're going to start the venture in Calgary and take a bus to Edmonton and then catch the midnight train out of there for Toronto on Nov. 19."

Miller hopes Lions, Eskimos, Roughriders and Blue Bombers fans will hop on the train as it makes its way across the Prairies, stopping in Saskatoon and Winnipeg.

Prices for the trip range from $3,199 for one adult to $2,499 for four people sharing a hotel room. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

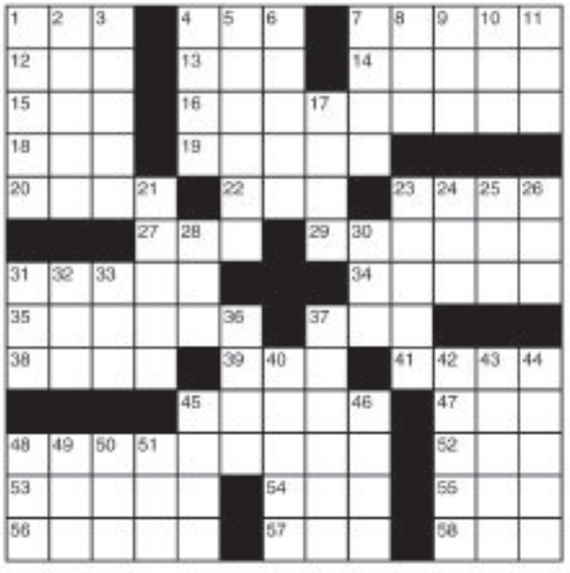
Crossword

Across

1 Kyoto cummerbund
4 Wager
7 Standard
12 Chaps
13 Whatever amount
14 Bulgaria's capital
15 Illustrations
16 Tour rural areas
18 The girl
19 Romance
20 Above all else
22 Freddy's street
23 Conked out
27 Moray, e.g.
29 PBS dinosaur
31 Action venue
34 Literary category
35 Big circus name
37 "Of course"
38 Duel tool
39 Shock and —
41 Knife
45 Bandleader Louis
47 Praise in verse
48 Clingy crustaceans
52 Yang counterpart
53 Oriental
54 "CSI" evidence
55 Brock of baseball
56 Strip of leather
57 Try the Tokay
58 Type units

Down

1 Nebraska city
2 Sporty chapeau
3 Prelude
4 Rum cake
5 Canine coating
6 Alpine region
7 Cold War abbr.
8 Drunkard
9 Sci-fi transport
10 Football filler
11 Felon's flight
17 Sense-less?
21 Tubular pasta
23 Raiment
24 Hostel
25 Always, in verse
26 Change colors
28 Perfume-label word
30 Candle count
31 Rushmore face
32 Eminem's genre
33 Preceding
36 Playwright Connelly
37 Sanaa citizen
40 Sparsely inhabited areas, with "the"
42 Rule-book compiler
43 Figure of speech
44 Aphrodite counterpart
45 Throe
46 Pronto, on a memo
48 Cudgel
49 Blond shade
50 Carnival city
51 A Bobbsey twin



Sudoku

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	8		6				4	
6						3		
5	1	4		9				

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's Sudoku

4	1	5	2	7	9	8	6	3
7	9	6	8	3	5	1	4	2
3	8	2	1	6	4	7	9	5
2	3	9	5	4	7	6	8	1
8	6	7	3	9	1	2	5	4
1	5	4	6	8	2	3	7	9
6	2	1	9	5	8	4	3	7
9	4	3	7	2	6	5	1	8
5	7	8	4	1	3	9	2	6

Yesterday's Crossword

Cryptoquip

How to play

This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

QG KYH'FN ZDNNFQWP GYF C SCW LDY'B OICKQWP VHP YG LCF, ZYHIA KYH BCK VDCV'B OHIIQWP GYF DQS?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SUPPOSING AN ARCHER'S BOW WERE SLEEKLY DESIGNED, I GUESS IT MIGHT BE KNOWN AS ARROW-DYNAMIC.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals Y

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Aries | March 21 - April 20. You have a way with words and you must use them today to get what it is that you need.

Taurus | April 21 - May 21. If you get the chance to travel today, maybe to some place you have not been in a while, take it, no matter what responsibilities you have.

Gemini | May 22 - June 20. You need to get out into the world and make sure important people know who you are.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22. Let other people worry about the small stuff while you focus on the future and the many wonderful things it has to offer you.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. You'll come to a decision concerning your next big move. Whatever you decide, you must go for it 100 per cent.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. You're now in the perfect position to leave your mark on the world. Make sure it's a positive one.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. Old must give way to new sooner or later, and in your case it is most likely sooner. The planets indicate it is time to stop holding on to the past.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. Nothing in life is worth getting worked up about – right? Wrong! You're a Scorpio and that means you are passionate by nature.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. The planets warn you are being too hard on yourself. Whatever mistake you made, forgive yourself.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. Make an effort to find out why a certain person is behaving in a certain way. They're human, just like you.

Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. You'll have to make a choice of some sort today and it's very much a choice between future and past.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. Try to read the signals today. Try to predict what other people are going to do before they actually do it. It's not that hard.

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Lauran

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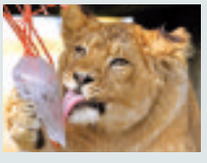

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